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THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW Only one-fifth of the boys of India go school, and only one-fifteenth of the

The average length of human life in

the sixteenth century was only 18 to 20 years. When a fish has lost any of its scales by a wound or abrasion, they are never

renewed. There are 10,000,000 square feet of glass surface in Great Britain exclu-

sively devoted to the cultivation and production of tomatoes for market pur-An Englishman contributed £1 ster ling to the United States war fund.

That fellow's heart is in the right place, but his body isn't. He ought to be an American citizen. The senate has eliminated from the

revenue bill the proposed tax on patent medicines. This is joyous news to the emaining citizens who have not yet had their pictures printed.

There is such a variety of clis Costa Rica that one can have anything he likes by going a few miles north or south from a given point.

THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLY RELATED.

Sailor Lads on the Yosemit Lawyer and Legislator Dead-Michigan Loses Many of Soldier Boys.

Gov. Pingree received the telegram from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen, notifying him that the Yosemite had been ordered to Philadelphia. where the officers and crew will be dis charged, and inviting himself and staff to inspect the cruiser before the Michigan Naval Reserves are sent home. In reply the governor telegraphed that he would endeavor to be present if word could be sent to him on what day his visit would be agreeable.

Norfolk, Va.: The U.S. auxiliary cruiser Yosemite, manned by the Michgan Naval Reserves, raised her anchor n Hampton Roads and sailed for the eague Island navy yard. Philadelphia, where the crew will be mustered out of the service of the United States and return to their homes.

More Michigan Boys Die at Santiago.

The list of deaths among the Michian troops at Santiago continues to The following are the latest: Herbert Darr, Co. F, 33d, yellow ever and pneumonia; John Hogan. Co. D, 34th, typhoid fever; F. G. Covety. man, Co. L. 34th, typhoid.

33d, yellow fever.

Corp. Chas. C. Chamberlain, Ionia,
Co. I, 33th, yellow fever; Olof Husby,
Co. L, 34th, malarial fever; Daniel J.
Malaney, Co. G, 33d, yellow fever; Edward Myott, Co. L. 34th, typhoid fever: Lewis F. Wick, Co. G. 33d, yellow fever: Frank Burton, Co. L. 33d, yellow fever.

Counterfeiters Caught.

A big haul of counterfeiters has been Charles, Edmund, John and David | pot for shipment home. Johnson, are in safe keeping and about \$5,000 in counterfeit money, besides the gan have been transferred from Ferplates, etc., have been recovered at their headquarters, 795 Twenty-sixth street, Detroit. The Hancock and Windom \$2 bills were the ones counterfeited, the artistic work required bedone by the youngest brother, David. There are few banks in this section of the country, including particularly Ohio, Michigan and adjoining often accepted these counterfeits, and there have been few bogus bills that have caused the covernment detectives more trouble.

Col. Atkinson Died Saddenly. Col. John Atkinson, one of the most prominent members of the Michigan bar and state legislature and a strong troit. His taking off was most sudden, most profitable time of the year. as he was at his office and about the Trouble is expected as Game Warden city two days before apparently in per-lect health. Fortunately the entire Joseph Gregory, of Jackson, has been family was within easy call, Mrs. At-

Sick Michigan Officers Come Home Brig. Gen. Duffield, of Detroit, havng been released from quarantine at Egmont Key, Fla., proceeded north to yellow fever which he contracted at Santiago. Leaves of absence have also been granted to the following convalescent Michigan officers: Col. Boynton, lescent Michigan omcore.
Maj. M. E. Webb, Maj. V. C. Vaughan,
Capt. Willox, Lieut, Haas, 34th Michigan; Lieut. Atkinson 33d Michigan.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

John Crane has been appointed postmaster at Carbondale, Menominee ounty. Saginaw valley lumberman

there are good prospects of a fall boom

Mrs. Andrew Burgos fell between two cars at Kalamazoo and was fatally Fred Von Waltenhausen, of Bay City.

Co. A, 31st Michigan, died of fever at Chickamauga. The Niles Milling Co., of Niles, has

received an order from a Havana firm for 1,000 barrels of flour to be shipped by Sept. 1. A Washington dispatch says there is little chance of the 35th Michigan being

ordered away from Camp Eaton before Secretary of War Alger has notific

Gov. Pingree to send two good surgeons to each of the Michigan regiments immediately. While on horseback driving cows

Michael Rider, aged 12, near Gagetown, was struck by lightning and both boy and horse were killed. New Michigan postmasters: Hart-

Wm. Bennett: Plainwell, Frank men; Boyne, R. E. Newville.

The Sault Ste. Marie council has granted a franchise in connection with the Soo water power canal which as-sures the building of a \$2.000,000 plant Chas. Bartrem. Co. B. 31st Michigan, died at Camp Thomas from spinal men ingitis. He was 19 years of age and was the first volunteer from St. Louis At the closing meeting of the annual conference of the Free Methodists at Paris, Mecosta county, scores of people became uncontrollable from excite ment, and Dr. Ashe, of Walkerville, Wm. Meade, a farmer, died from heart trouble, aggravated by the excitement

of the occasion.

Chas. Carison, aged 58, suicided by rowning at Traverse City.

Work has begun toward the erection of a monument to ex-Gov. Blair on the state house grounds, Lansing. It will oe unveiled in October.

Homer O. Palmer, of Manchester. Co. C. 31st Michigan. died of typhoid fever at Chickamauga. His father arrived and took the remains home

Daniel Greenman, a Michigan Cen tral employe, and Don Finnegan, aged 14, were killed by an express train on the Michigan Central at Ann Arbor. The semi-annual convention of the

entral Michigan Band association, at Greenville attracted over 10,000 people to hear the 35 bands which were It is expected that the 33d and 34th Michigan regiments will sail from San-

tiago and be encamped at Camp Wykoff, Montauk Point, L. I., by be encamped at Camp August 25. Postmaster H. L. Bourroughs, Fairgrove, Tuscola county, was arrested charged with failing to deposit

government moneys amounting to The Pessemer Steamship Co. has secured a year's lease of Wheeler's ship-yard at West Bay City and will build several boats this winter, giving em-

ployment to 3,500 men. Capt. Fred Alger, son of the secretary hoped for, and is confined at the family home at Washington.

Warren turned out with all kinds of o. M. 34th, yellow fever; George Cull-noise-making apparatus to welcome home J. R. Flynn, a gunner of the bat-Private Frank Fyller, Co. M. 33d. Heship Texas, who arrived home on a yphoid fever; Sergt. Arthur H. Henry, seven days furiough. He is only 17

years of age. Mrs. John Mead, of Rice Creek, Cal houn county, was strung back of the hand by a black hornet while fishing. The hand began to swell and she was conscious in 20 minutes and dead in less than an hour. Harry Adams, aged 18, of Grand

Co. E. 32d Michigan, died of typhoid fever at Fernandina. Funeral services were held and the entire regimade at Detroit. Four brothers, ment escorting the remains to the de The fever patients of the 32d Michi

nandina. Fla., to Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. Over 50 patients were taken on the first train and there were as many more to follow. Drs. J. O. Cobb, Lee, Palmer, Stimpson and Stevenson, immune physicians.

appointed by Gov. Pingree to help care for the sick in the 33d and 34th Michigan at Santiago, arrived at New York to take the Yale for Cuba Fred A. Percival, Co. F. 33d Michigan, who was reported dead at San-tiago, and whose picture and obituary

appeared in several papers, has reported to his mourning Port Huron friends that he is alive and well. Fishermen of Beaver island, Lake supporter and aide of Gov. Pingree. Michigan declare they will not observe died of neuralgia of the heart at De-the closed fishing season as it is their

> placed under arrest and taken to Kalader of the gang, which secured in me in China is inevaligable \$7,000 from that bank's safe. A search of his mother-in-law's house brought to light a quantity of silks and bur-

Mary Machl, aged 16, a domestic, was found in an orchard at Dearborn a bloody razor near by. The grass least doubt or exaggeration, is the apabout her was beaten down as though palling possibility." a struggle had taken place, but an examination of the body showed that no assault had taken place. Wm. Parish, aged 22, a foster brother of the girl,

was arrested on suspicion. A syndicate of Boston capitalists has secured options of the Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw and the Lowell & Hastings railroads, and it is the intention of the company to extend the Lowell & Hastings south from Freeport to Hastings to connect with the Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw, and north from Lowell to Belding. This will give Belding an opening direct to

Chicago by way of Kalamazoo. The state military board has decided that the reorganization of the state militia for the present shall consist of one battalion of 436 men, so that in case of an emergency in Michigan there will be troops enough to protect property and quell riots. The board feels that the reorganization should not take while absent members are away to war. They still belong to the state militia, their enlistment in the United States service simply acting as a leave

At a meeting of the Democratic state central committee and the Democratic candidates, held at Detroit, a plan of campaign was outlined, which principally consists of an attack upon Goy. Pingree's administration. "This meeting Chas. S. Hampton, of Petoskey, was elected secretary of the committee; Geo. Win. Moore, of Detroit, treasurer, and il. G. Coburn, of Howard City, assistant secretary. It was

swing about Sept. I. The war department, in reply to an appeal from Gov. Pingree on the subject, reports that the graves of soldiers the intention of the department, as country. As many will be taken to their friends at the expense of the government. All the others will be buried in the national cemeteries on Ameri

Lyman and Ira Van Kersen, aged and 12, drowned in Muskegon lake.

BRITISH_AROUSED.

OTHER POWERS ARE CROWDING JOHN BULL IN CHINA.

France and Belgium Unite and Prevent Great Britain Securing Concessions of the Greatest Importance to British Chinese Interests

Great Britain has received a severe set-back in China as a result of the combined diplomacy of Russia, France and Belgium, particularly the former. The contest centered on the granting of the concessions for constructing a railway from Pekin to Han-Kow, and it was universally conceded that the power which secured this was in the ascendancy in Chinese empire. For this reason Sir Claude M. MacDonald, the British minister to China, attended meeting of the Chinese foreign office officials and pledged Great Britain's formal promise to support China if threatened by any foreign power on account of a concession granted to a British subject. However, M. Payloff, the Russian charge d'affaires, continued to exert his influence against the Pekin-Han-Kow railroad. The conces sion represented the essence of Great Britain's future in China, and it was realized that if China yielded to Rusof war, is not recovering from fever sian menaces, the prospects of the contracted in Cuba as rapidly as was Shan Si (British) syndicate were imperiled. It was a foregone conclusion that M. Pavloff would demand a revocation by the Chinese government of the Shan Si contract. prise would avail nothing against the representations of Russia, and Great Britain would be barred from the com-

> ment carries. Late dispatches from Pekin say that an imperial edict has finally issued sanctioning the Belgian loan for the construction of the railway line from Pekin to Han Kow, despite the protests of Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minister. Baron DeVinck, the Belgian minister, sent a dispatch to the Tsung-Li-Yamen. (Chinese foreign office) asserting that M. Pavloff, the Russian charge d'affaires, and M. Gerard, the French minister, had joined him in urging the Tsung-Li-Yamen to disregard the attempt of the British minis ter, to prevent the ratification of Pekin Han Kow contract, and it is asserted confidently that despite the British en deavor to obtain a revision of the con tract, an imperial decree will issue forthwith for its ratification.

The Tsung-Li-Yamen has also given formal assent to all the conditions imposed by the Russian charge d'affaires, M. Favloff, regarding the contract for the Niu-Chwang (Eritish) railway extension loan. These conditions are in direct conflict with the terms of the signed contract and are designed to block the completion of the final contract. London: All the morning papers in

luding the supporters of the govern ment, attack Lord Salisbury for weak ness in dealing with the Chinese ques tion. The Standard says: "These re d humilistions are

intolerable."

Daily Mail: "The door is closed. The proudly boasted British lion does

Daily Chronicle: "What is to be the result nobody can say. There is room for the gloomiest forebodings. Does the country realize that for want of s little foresight and firmness Great Britain may ere long be plunged into with her throat cut from ear to ear and a colossal war? Such, without the

In the house of commons A. J. Bal four, the first lord of the treasury and government leader, admitted that the statements in the Pekin dispatch were substantially correct, and said that the matter was "engaging the serious at tention of the government."

Paris: The papers are full of the significance of the Chinese question The Matin says: "In China the great est game in the world is being played and French intervention should be efficacious and decisive." a sensational article headed, "War beween England and Russia imminent. The Journal des Debats says: "England s now seeking an arrangement Russia. That understanting is impos sible unless Russia remains mistress of of the north and England is insured her influence on the Yangtse river. In short, the lines of the section are beginning to be marked along which the disruption would occur whenever China falls to pieces. Clearly, neither France, Germany nor Japan could hold aloof from such an agreement." The article hints that France would support Russia in the event of war, and savs, in conclusion: "France will be content with the southern province bordering on Tonquin."

A dispatch from Ponce, Porto Rico says: Capt. Biddle. of Co. C. Fourth Ohio volunteers, must stand trial by courtmartial and then answer for the conduct of his men during the attack on Guayama. It is alleged that dur ing the slight skirmish Co. C fled panic stricken at the first fire, and their P. Heath; South Haven. Chas. Dela- decided to start the campaign in full flight spread the alarm, which almost caused a panic in the ranks.

The United States government is not going to take much nonsense from Aguinaldo, the Philippine insurgent of this war have been marked, and it is leader. The instructions to Gen. Merritt and Admiral Dewey will be very soon as the conditions will permit, to specific on this point. If Aguinaldo send an expedition to Cuba for the makes any trouble he will be arrested purpose of bringing the bodies to this and deported. Not having the Span ish troops to fight the United States their homes for burial as requested by forces will make short work of Aguinaldo if he is inclined to be treacherous. Gen, Blanco has tendered to the Spanish government his resignation as captain general of Cuba, giving as his reason that he does not wish to super-

intend the evacuation of Cuba

DEWEY BOMBARDED MANILLA

ceived from U. S. Consul Wildman, at Hong Kong: "Augusti says Dewey bombarded Manila; city surrendered

unconditionally. Augusti was taken by Germans in a launch to the cruiser

Kaiserin Augusta and brought to Hong

City Unconditionally Surrendered and Capt.-Gen. Augusti Fled. Washington: The state department gives out the following dispatch re-

Kong. Cedit report. Press dispatches from Hong Kong say: Gen. Augusti, captain-general of the Philippines, arrived by the Kaiserin Augusta. He refuses to be interviewed and will say nothing more than that he is going to Spain at the first oppor-tunity. The German consul was called upon and he informed the correspond ent that the outskirts of Manila were bombarded by the Americans and that the city surrendered. No damage was done to the city proper, only the out-skirts being bombarded. Gen. Augusti told a lady that Admiral Dewey demanded the surrender of Manila in an hour. The Spaniards declined to sur render, and Dewey began the hombardment, and the Spaniards hoisted the white flag. Gen. Augusti immediately jumped into a German launch, which was in waiting, and went to the Kaiserin Augusta which sailed before the bombardment was concluded. Madrid: The government is informed that Gen. Augusti, governor-general of the Philippines, has left Manila for Spain, giving his command to the sec-Further particulars of the surrender

have been received from Spanish and Private enter-German sources at Hong Kong: The bombardment was continued for two hours, and then the American troops tormed the trenches, sweeping all be mercial advantages which that agreefore them. The First Colorado volunteers led the storming of the outer trenches and the Spaniards were soon driven into the second line of defense. Then the American troops swept on, driving all the Spaniards into the inner fortifications, where Gen. Jaudemes. the Spanish officer to whom Gen. Augusti gave the command of the city then he fled, seeing that further re sistance was useless, surrendered. The foreign fleets watched the bom

bardment with acute interest. The American warships engaged were the Olympia, Boston, Charleston, Balti-more, Monterey, Petrel, Raleigh and McCulloch. Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt had issued orders to spare all except armed defenses of the city, and consequently the town is understood to have been but little damaged. Some street fighting between the insurgents and the Spaniards occurred on the outskirts, but order prevailed within the - Nothing could be more humane than the Americans' capture of the town. The Spanish officers were allowed their freedom on parole. judiciary and the administrative offices are to remain temporarily in the hands of the Spaniards. The insurgents remain outside the town.

British Ultimatum to China: London: The foreign office, it is re ported, intends to demand that the Chinese government dismiss Li Hung Chang from power on the ground that he is responsible for the recent anti-British attitude of the Tsung-Li-Yakinson and the younger children being mazoo, where he must answer to the not exist in the Yangtse valley. It is a men. The foreign office, it is asserted, the terms on which negotiations for island. Detroit river, his sons Lieut. It is believed by officials that he was Salisbury has done in Egypt, his fail.

The proudly coasted British flon does men. The foreign office, it is asserted, the terms on which negotiations for has had under special consideration, the establishment of peace between Reilly Atkinson. Co. L. 33d Michigan. the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li, at the mouth and Whereas It is in said of the Pekin river, and the city of Tien agreed that upon its conclusion and Tsin, the port of Pekin, in the event signature, 'hostilities' between the of China refusing to comply with this two countries shall be suspended, and demand, holding all until compliance

cret Treaty Between Russia and Chins The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail, professes to divulge the terms of a secret treaty between Chinaand Russia, and says: "It is nothing less than an offensive alliance. China undertakes to regard Russia as having s preponderating influence in all ques ions of commercial and internal politics, while Eussia will support China against all 'open door' demands. Russia finances China, in internal develor ments, and China grants Russia preferential rates in certain areas and railways built in the joint interests of the two countries will be under Russia's practical control. Russia will assist China in developing her military and naval forces; and China will co-operate

with Russia as an ally." Russians have obtained control of large tracts of land along the route of the proposed New Chwang railway. Shanghal: The China Gazette claims that the Russian government holds Li unteers, including nearly 25 regiments Hung Chang's promise, made during his visit to St. Petersburg, that China would place the imperial customs under Russian control whatever the interests of the two countries the change. Li'Hung Chang is said to favor M. Pavloff, the Russian charge d'affairs, superseding Sir Robert Hart the plans of the department on this (British), as inspector-general of the

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

President McKinley will take a vacation in October It is reported that Mulai-Ab-El-Aziz.

ultan of Morocco, is dead. The customs receipts at Santiago July 30 to Aug. 13, were \$64,215.

Maj.-Gen. Fitzhugh Lee announces his candidacy for the U.S. senate. Germany is opposing the United States' re-oposed naval station in Pago-Pago harbor, Samoa, and as a countermove it is predicted that Germany will

try to annex the islands. Rear Admiral Kirkland, commandant of the Mare Island navy yard, at Valejo, Cal., died there. He would have been placed on the retired list July 2 were it not for the war. He was appointed from North Carolina, June 20, 1850. He served at sea for eight months as rear admiral; total sea service, 23 years and nine months: shore or other duty, 16 years and eight.

SHAKE HANDS XOW.

YANKEES AND DONS ARE AT PEACE AGAIN.

"Augusti says Dewey President McKinley Issued a Proclama tion Immediately After the Signing of the Peace Papers --- Provisions o the Protocol in Outline.

> With a simplicity in keeping with epublican institutions the war, which raged between Spain and the United States for a period of three months and 22 days, was quietly terminated when Secretary of State Day, for the United States, and M. Cambon ambassador of France, acting for Spain, in the presence of President Mc-Kinley, signed a protocol which will form the basis of a definite treaty of peace. As this ceremony was con-cluded the President requested the peace. hand of the ambassador and through him returned thanks to the sister republic of France for the exercise of her good offices in bringing about peace. He also thanked the ambassador personally for the part he has played in the negotiations, and the latter replied in appropriate terms. As a further mark of his disposition. President McKinley called for the proclamation which he had caused to be drawn up, suspending hostilities, and signed it in the presence of M. Cambon,

The procotol provides as follows: 1. That Spain will relinquish all claim of sovereignty over and title to

2. That Porto Rico and other Spanish islands in the West Indies, and an island in the Ladrones, to be selected by the United States, shall be ceded to the latter

3. That the United States will occupy and hold the city, bay and har-bor of Manila, pending the conclusion of a treaty of peace which shall determine the control, disposition and gov ernment of the Philippines. 4. That Cuba, Porto Rico and other

Spanish islands in the West Indies shall be immediately evacuated and that commissioners, to be appointed within 10 days, shall, within 30 days from the signing of the protocol, meet at Havana and San Juan, respectively, to arrange and execute the details of the evacuation.

5. That the United States and Spair will each appoint not more than five

commissioners to negotiate and conclude a treaty of peace. The commis sioners are to meet at Paris not later than Oct. 1. —

6. On the signing of the protocol, hostilities will be suspende tice to that effect will be given as soon as possible by each government to the

commanders of its military and naval The proclamation issued by President McKinley was as follows:

Whereas, By a protocol concluded and signed Aug. 12, 1898, by William R. Day secretary of state of the United. States, and his excellency. Jules Cambon, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the Republic of France at Washington, respectively repesenting for this purpose the government of the United States and the government of Spain, the United States and Spain have formally agreed upon that notice to that effect shall be given as soon as possible by each commanders of its

military and naval forces: Now, therefore, I. William McKin-ley, President of the United States, do, n accordance with the stipulations of the protocol, declare and proclaim on the part of the United States a suspension of hostilities, and do hereby command that orders be immediately given through the proper channels to the commanders of the military and naval forces of the United States to abstain from all acts inconsistent with this

100.000 Volunteers to be Mustered Out. The mustering out of the volunteer army raised in defense of the Union against the armies of Spain has been begun at the war department and will be continued until the army has been placed on a basis consistent with our present relations to the nations of the earth. Orders were prepared for the mustering out first of about 35 000 vol of infantry and about eight troops of cavalry and five or six batteries of ar-Unless there is a decided change in the present plans of the war lepartment, about 100,000 volunte will be mustered out within the next 39 days. A formal announcement subject is being deferred pending the receipt of certain desired information from Maj.-Gen. Merritt, commanding

the military Arces in the Philippin. The proposed reduction of the army to the extent of 100,000 men will still leave a military force of about 160,000 men, regulars and volunteers, available for all military purposes. It is believed to be the purpose of the administration to maintain an army of at least 100,000 men until all the pendcomplications with Spain are finally disposed of. The Peace News Sent Out.

Ponce, Porto Rico: The peace news the American army in Porto Rico. Wilson, at Coamo, and Gen. Schwan, at Mayaguez, will remain at sion of after hot battles in which the rate; but they are influenced by a cerlosses were small. Gen. Henry, who tain class of rabid breeders of sedition is at Utuado, will return to Adjuntas. who advise the Cubans to repudiate and Gen. Brooke, who had advanced all offers of peace and to ignore the beyond Guayama, will return to that armistice as not binding upon them, ing pending the arrival at San Juan of

the peace commissioners.____-

CALM AFTER STORM.

Washington Quickly Settles Down

Washington: The White House, the war department and the navy department have resumed their usual quietude, a condition which has not prevailed since the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, February 15. The busy, warlike attitude has entirely disappeared and Washington has set-

tled down to a peace basis.

The President believes that the most serious problem which the peace com-mission will be called upon to deal with is the Philippines. Before the commission assembles it is hoped the affairs of Cuba and Porto Rico will be found in such process of adjustment as to leave little for the commission to consider under that head. The fact that the Philippines will present the difficult problem has caused the administration to give it a great deal of careful attention. Several suggestions have been made as to what shall be done. It is believed, however, that the administration and the commission will be greatly influenced by the reports which Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt will make on the subject. No more troops will be sent to Gen. Merritt unless he asks for them. It is believed at the war department that the 16.000 men now there are sufficient to garrison Manila and the ground which the United States for the present will

occupy.

The final determination as to the government of Porto Rico and the settlement of the government of Cuba are problems, but the impression prevails that these islands will become quite rapidly Americanized, and every encouragement for them to do so will be given. Porto Rico will be under military control for the present. will be similarly governed, but it is probable that American reforms in the matter of government will be such that the people of Cuba will see the advantage of becoming annexed to the United States. There has been little doubt about soon settling the transfer of Porto Rico, and the reception which the American troops have received in that island is a justification for the belief. Porto Rico will be treated as an American possession. Military post-offices will be established at once wherever troops are stationed and at such other points as may be demanded by the interests of Americans and the people of the island, if the present offices are not available. A similar course will be taken in Cuba, but this is likely delayed, as the immediate removal of the Spanish and the occu tion by the United States is not ex-

pected All of the troops that were with Gen. Shafter in the Santiago campaign will be out of Cuba by August 25 at the lat-Gen. Shafter will accompany est. them to Montauk Point. There will remain at Santiago five regiments of immunes to do garrison duty. Gen. Miles has about 15,000 men in Porto Rico. They will be sufficient for the occupation of the island and perhaps more than are needed after the Spa ish evacuation. The remainder of the troops will remain in the various camps to which they have been assigned for the present, though something may be done looking towards diminishing the number when it becomes apparent that

they are no longer needed will-dianose of th The governmen longer required for service. All vessels of the navy that can be ordered to ports in the states, where the men will be given brief holidays. The battleships of the fleet will be put in dry dock as soon as possible and undergo such repairs as may be no There is scarcely a vessel of the navy that does not need docking. The aux iliary vessels of the navy which will not be used for the perm will be disposed of as soon as they go

out of commission. The First Vermont volunteers have been ordered to camp at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

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the field.

Poultry, spring chickens, 12 per urkeys, 9c; ducks, 7c. Eggs, st by per doz. Butter, best dairy, reamery, 19c. Trouble with the Cubans is breeding, says a Santiago dispatch. Their attihas stopped all forward movements of tude is one of sullen hostility toward Americans. The better class in Cubafavor annexation to the United States and a majority of the masses are ready those places, which they took posses- and anxious for an American protectotown. Gen. Miles expects to do noth- to the point of centinging to wage war and shooting every Spaniard in

crushed by a cake of ice as it fell from a delivery wagon. The company con-Later it was decided that instead of ders this a very cold deal. Spain has a new explosive called daza known as a battleship. with which it is hoped to accomplish of a rocket and is guaranteed to sink the Canopus class are to carry 12-inch

damages to a man whose toe was

It is a sad story that comes from is 2,300 tons.

Spearfish, S. D., to the effect that the Germany's late Mrs. De Ledeboer died of a broken heart, produced by grief over her son going to the front with the Dakota heart produced by grief over her son lest pieces in their main batteries.

Germany's latest designed battle-ships mount 9.2-inch guns as the heavilest pieces in their main batteries.

In our navy the Texas is denominatthe boys will come home one of these tleship. days, and then how proud the mothers | This vessel and the armored cruiser

mer United States vice-consul at San- First, because having been won in war, tiago, the surrender of that Spanish they represent the fruit of conquest, stronghold means the resumption of the reward of victory and the giory. business, with good chances for wideawake, active business men, who grasp the situation early to reap the greatest benefits. He says that, except a match factory in Santiago, there are no manufacturing plants in eastern
Cuba: Everything the people wear.

eat and drink comes from other council to the company at Rilbas Spain ear and drink comes from other countries. This being the case, there will tries. This being the case, there will company at Bilboa, Spain.

The following are the dimensions and other particulars of the ship: Length between perpendiculars, 340 tent properly tilled, is well adapted to mean draught. 21 feet 6 inches: raising coffee, sugar, lobacco and cate the which, according to Mr. For could be sent to the United Section 2. the which, according to Mr. Fox, could fer huil is built of mild steel and be sent to the United States without is well subdivided by double bottom

ausing competition with home pro- and watertight bulkheads. She was ducts. In the interior the land abounds ducts. In the interior the land abounds launched at Bilboa on August 30, 1890, with mahogany, cedar and other kinds and completed her steam trials off Fermion and complete ducts. of timber. Concluding the vice-consulty fold in September and Ocuparis that a railroad is needed from With natural draft 9,55 Santiago to Havana, a distance of about was developed and a speed of 18.5

The latest reports from the decided change of gold fields indicate a decided change of speed was 20.5 knots.

The two sets of vertical triple ex gentiment among the miners in favor of seeking their gold on the American pansion engines of the, ship were desting their gold on the American commended. The Klondike is not the commended. The Klondike is not the and 92 inches and the stroke is 46 consists of four double-ended and two commended. The Steam generating plant there are Just as rich deposits in the single-ended bollers. In addition, there are Just as rich deposits in the single-ended bollers. In addition, there are Just as rich deposits in the single-ended bollers. In addition, there are Just as rich deposits in the single-ended bollers. In addition, there are two separate bollers for the horse are just as rich deposits in the single-ended bollers. In addition, there are two separate bollers for the constitution, and they can be somewhat below what even the most territory, and they can be somewhat below what even the most territory and they can be consisted for the most territory, and they can be consisted to the negation of the six vessels of the there are two separate bollers for the constitution was the second ship of the class to be built, the first paying to the class to be built, the first paying to the construction was rushed. It was at this juncture that Spain the same devoted in large part. The Teresa's Protection.

The Cloion is a sister ship the stone to our navy as the result of the class to our navy as the result of the stroke six of the Gartistid, one of the six vessels of the Albany, now acquired. She is the Albany, now acquired. She is the Albany, now acquired. She is the Albany, now acquired. The Klondike is not the signed by an English engineer. The construction was rushed the empression in the signed was preached being embellished war, mention should be made of the war, mention should be made of the dame of the Gartistid, one of the Signe was built and the signe was built and commended. T

It has been suggested that the desig- twelve inches thick. nation "battle of July Third" be applied to the great naval engagement that marked the destruction of the Cape Verde fleet. As the fighting on land about Santiago was chiefly confined to the battle of El Caney and the storming of San Juan these two names will cover the army's part sufficiently.

There is no reason, therefore, why the designation of Santiago should not be used in distinguishing the naval victory, or, if it is desired to be still more definite, "the naval battle of Santiago" would answer the purpose.

The crew of La Bourgogne has been French minister of marine. Well, & may as well so at that perhaps, but the terrible statistics are not covered by this application of official white-

We should like to see the candidate who runs against Gen. Joe Wheeler in congressional election the next morning. We could then form an intelligent idea of how a person looks after having gone through a thrashing

Infanta Maria Teresa and Cristobal Colon. Excellent War Ships That Will Add Greatly to Our Effectiveness Afloat. The Albany Coming.

lord of the British admiratry stated last We now come to the battery of this bal Colon made a speed of 18.5 knots dustry has obtained great importance. Warm weather has a tendency to inyear, was passing to cruisers rather good ship. It consists of two 11-inch on a consumption of 1.62 pounds per Thousands of people, white and black. than to battleships. This may be so breech-loading guns, one forward and horsepower per hour. It's poor consolation to the girl who to a limited extent, for it depends rathons been stung by a bee to know that er on what the words battleship and inch armor, covered with a rounded has been stung by a bee to know that the bees are partial to sweet things.

What defense could Incle Sam put up if Spain sued for damages for give up if Spain sued for damages for give up if Spain sued for damages for give and the thickers arms. The same possible to the first spain sued for damages for give and the thickers arms. The same possible to the same poss ment and the thickest armor possible, firers, ten of the smaller caliber rapid subordinating speed and coal-carrying fire and eight machine guns.

The same carries the nearest atman and astern; two 2.75-inch rapid of Santiago harbor.

Reina Mercedes, sunk in the entrance of improvement in the size and of Santiago harbor.

Gamily the pecan seems more susception of Santiago harbor.

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Gamily the pecan seems more susception of Santiago harbor. bubordinating speed and coal-carryins are and eight machine gains.

The Mercedes is an iron cruiser, accomplished in this direction by launched in 1887 at Cartagena. She has only two of which are submerged. rifices a certain amount of gun power The coal bunkers of the Teresa, so but a single screw and is bark-rigged, lection of varieties. One planter of into any battle unless they see the lines a certain amount of gan power.

Situated as to afford additional protection in order to reach a situated as to afford additional protection in order to reach a situated as to afford additional protection in order to reach a situated as to afford additional protection in order to reach a situated as to afford additional protection or carrying yards and sails. Her dimensions are: Length, 280 feet; beam, 43 cans, comprising 11,000 trees.

Defeat." of coal. But the dividing line becarry 1,050 tons, sufficient to enable feet and draught of water about it the vessel to steam 9,700 miles. feet. Her displacement is about 3,100 tons. Her armament consists of six 6tween these two types of armored the vessel to steam 9,700 miles.

tary tuneral of the mule killed in the each nation classifying its ships to bombardment. This shows that even with the factor of the mule killed in the each nation classifying its ships to what a fine ship we are getting. And inch guns, two 2.7-inch and about a the empress of Russia possesses so the each nation classifying its ships to what a fine ship we are getting. And inch guns, two 2.7-inch and about a the empress of Russia possesses so the each nation classifying its ships to what a fine ship we are getting. suit the fancy of the committee that other equally good, perhaps even bet- dozen of the smaller rapid-fire calibers. many marvelous articles that it is hard For instance, when the old Maine ___ was first laid down she was called by our navy department an armored cruisequip her with masts for sail power. the spars there should be military

masts, and thenceforth the Maine was Battleships and Cruisers. with which it is projected in the form ... The new battleships of England o anything from a rowboat to an isguns and armor only six inches thick, but the speed, with natural draft, to be 18.2 knots, and the coal capacity

going to the Front with the troops. The Dakota contingent was ed a second-class battleship, but the sent to Manila to support Dewey, and Spanish ships of the same size and ap-Mrs. Ledeboer feared that her boy proximately the same armament and would never return. None but the armor are classified as armored cruiswould snever feture.

mothers can ever know how their era This is a distinction, therefore, heart strings were pulled when their without a difference, and is not alboys shouldered muskets and marched ways recognized, even among naval away under old glory to meet such fate men, the Infanta Maria Teresa being decreed to them. But often spoken of as a second-class bat-

Cristobal Colon, now that they are both to become American men-of-war. In the opinion of Carlos S. Fox. for- are particularly interesting to us.

ulated. With forced draft, in four and and more modern equipment, is the recorded speed is 17.5 knots, and her ful. One of them certainly is a shaw, a half hours trial, the mean horse
Cristobal Colon. coal capacity 600 tons.

Somewas it was the most of the special series and the subject of seling the special series and the special series and the subject of seling the special series and the special series a that the Canadian authorities have overreached themselves in this matter, and the marked movement that has now begun toward. Alaskan streams thickness being three faches amid-promises soon to prove that Canada's ships and two inchessal the extremities. thickness being three lines and content, and Madame Benomar, the a second. Of the second only about 35 calibers long and give a ships and two inches at the extremities, wife of the Spanish ambassador to the only about 35 calibers long and give a loss will be our gain. Forty Mile creek. The armored belt, covering four-fifths court of Italy, christened the vessel velocity of early about 2,300 foot seconds.

promises soon to prove that Canada ships and two inches at the extremities wife of the Spanish ambassador to the only about 35 calibers long and give a salight ships and two inches at the extremities wife of the Spanish ambassador to the only about 2,300 foot section of the length of the length of the vessel protects of the space from the armored deck to the space from the

just as reasonable to expect that new below the water line.

The Colon's Machinery.

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The Colon's Machinery. side of the line as on the other Am within the extremities of the belt, of tobal Colon are as follows: Length, erican prospectors will do well in fu-ten inches of armor, and the ammuni-ure to keep this fact in mind and lo-tion hoists are protected by eight draught of water, 23 feet 3 inches, and cate their claims where they can inches of steel. The conning tower, displacement of 6,840 tons: work them without exorbitant taxa- containing the compasses, steering The propelling machinery consists of also protected by steel-faced armor twelve inches thick.

wheel, telegraphs and voice tubes, is two sets of triple expansion inverted ed the observer of men and things.

can, says the Boston Transcript. It is On April 29, 1897, the natural draught trial of the ship took place and was eminently satisfactory, the full contract speed being obtained without resorting to forced draught. At the forced draught three hours trial the two engines developed a collective indicated horsepower of 10.671, 1972 2000 horsepower in excess more than 2,000 horsepower in excess of what the contract called for. The mean speed on this trial was 1000 to 10,671, a manuscr of unree-quarters of an inch. Comparatively few from that state reach the north, however. In Bee mean speed on this trial was 19.35 county, Texas, pecans are grown with knots. On the six-hour trial to ascervery thin shells, that may be crushed

spectively, with a stroke of 3 feet 10 PECAN NUT INDUSTRY.

tain the coal consumption, the Cristo- in the fingers. In Texas the pecan in-

ater construction and she has five torpedo tubes. Her to describe any as being most wonde



THE WAR IN PICTURES—BURNING OF SIBONEY BY ORDER OF GEN. MILES

The Cristobal Colon.

The Albany.

The Cristobal Colon is a sister ship

Before closing this account of addiThe shawl reached the empress in a

fired seven times a minute; the 4.7-

"Some girls keep a diary," remark-

loubtless, that an editor ought not to e made to pay for free advertising. Prof. William R. Brooks, director of Smith observatory at Geneva, N. Y., has had conferred upon him Hamilton college the honorary degree of doctor of science, in recognition his numerous astronomical discover ies. Dr. Brooks has made a great num per of cometary discoveries, many of which are of the highest scientific in erest. Ezekiel Clark of Iowa City, whose death is announced, was one of the pioneers of Iowa. "He was a close friend and helper of Gov. Kirkwood says the Des Moines Register, "and i was mainly through Mr. Clark's as-

Editor Otto, the Dusseldorf editor

derable Barrison sisters, has had his

y Emperor William on the principle,

who slandered the supposedly unslan

abled to borrow the money and sell the bonds which supplied the funds equip the Iowa soldiers during the civi war.

Herr Harden Zäkunft, which has been comparatively inoffensive for some while past, has been again confiscated. Its offense lay in an article entitled, "Poodle Majesty." which makes the publication of a book monor of the tenth anniversary of the

sists of 12 water tube boilers of the Niclausse type. On April 20 1007

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1898.

Manchesto: Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP.

his show window today.

Brief News Items.

are being uned by alterning posts and so far so good. Let up hope by fire Saturday night together with contract to look like a 4th of July day. Flags, proper attention from the regimental member of the Board of Education. that others may follow.

a lighted, or we might say because they

A social will be beld under the auspices were met at the depot by the Chelses worse during the night and died Monday granary for Chris. Braun.

The sad news A number of "fresh a The methodist Sunday school picnic, Aug. 27 at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Frank the hour for the parade arrived the streets was telegraphed here and conveyed to which was to have been held at Sand lake Stautz. Refreshments at 8:30, programme

who was riding in the country south of | Dell Campbell of Tipton made a busin the village and saw a farmer's small trip here last Tuesday.

getting ready for German day to think of attending the band reunion at Jackson, Threshing machines are numero esterday. A few, however, could not being four in this vicinity.

before the end of another year.

south, leaving at 2:39,

cast leaving at 8:58.

the extension of Duncan street to con. The last Tuesday to see his mother. Their personal appearance also was irst festivities of German day. dating those who drive east by the new who is very iii.

trousers, caps and gloves and black coats.

We appreciate this visit declared it.

Odd sized envelopes, large the welfare of southern Washtengw, in
the welfare of southern Washtengw, in
iiiic he daughter here returned to dating those who drive east by the new who is very III. If Mr. Uhr will sell the right of way been visiting her daughter here returned to appearance today. The Jackson city band was next in the whole county. Certain it is that he the improvement will be made.

Mr. & Mrs. L Darling of Onsted were over sline and besides their awart source, saided the whole county. Certain it is that he the whole county. Certain it is that he speaking of cement walks, C. E. Lewis. Saturday to see Mrs. Walker, who is danger much to the appearance of the column dents and extends the uled hand to all

square feet of walk this year, for which the village has paid its proportion of cost who has been spending part of her vacation or which the village has paid its proportion of cost who has been spending part of her vacation or which the village has paid its proportion of cost who has been spending part of her vacation or which the village has paid its proportion of cost who has been spending part of her vacation or which to have him as a guest, and hundreds brothers and the well-known "sieben or which to have him as a guest, and hundreds brothers and the well-known "sieben will be glad to shake his hand today.

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which are not taken into the above hefore German day we were in hopes that the causes for the odoriferous smells W. P. Scheid and family returned high offend ones olfactories, in various parts of the village, would be removed. Lewis Scheid of Detroit, spent part of las The health officer should exercise the

authority given him and see that the Otto Weber will enter Elmhurst, Ill, col ing at Fred Vogel's.

be a large number of strangers in town Elmhurst, Itl., last Monday. and they wished to make as good an im- The ladies' aid society of the evan peed of water to make our lawns green. nesday. We hope that we may have waterworks

Rev. Irion went to Detroit yesterda

have complete service on the night train F. Hasss on the Jackson branch, bore fruit quickly, and on Monday night a pouch was thrown off for the first time. This mail is distributed early the following morn- Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Dewey spen ing. This gives us complete mail service with her mother, in Jackson. on every passenger train on both roads. Albert Green, who has been living in the In another column we give the time of Trolz bouse, has moved into James Tracy's

we give the time of closing of mails at few days. Ramund Lockwood.

8:86 p. m. for Ypelianti branch train day. They brought a baby boy home them, which they expect to adopt.

county and this is the second time Man force. It was in operation and showed the upon this question. chester has undertaken to welcome not rapidity of the process. only German-Americans, but also all J. Fred Schaible was last but not least in the negative, then there will be immedi-Americans to assemble within her gates line. He asked the people not to go home ately thereafter at said meeting submitted LACE AND TAPESTRY CURTAINS, &c. Also a nice, and celebrate in a becoming manner the before visiting his grocery and dry goods to the qualified electors the following and another this morning.

Miss Ellenore Lehn will teach the fall coming to this country of a people who have taken an active part in building up the wagon. He will smile the same if you shall the District come under the have taken an active part in building up the wagon.

with a carload of cattle and sheep.

The Jackson branch train north, yes—

The Jackson branch train north, y terday forenoon, was one hour and 85 minutes late.

Arthur Lowery has removed his street fences and is laying cement walks in his yard, at his residence.

Wurster Bros. & Co, have had their week.

Week on the section nouse in quarter No. 9.

Jesse Minor, who makes his home at D. aniel Schmid, has been honored with the treasurership of the state bund.

Members of this society are among the most enterprising and public spirited of our citizens. The society owns the large est brick block in the village, and the sex president, Nath-aniel Schmid, has been honored with the village, and others.

Sports of various kinds for prizes, a bow-and this evening there will be a fine display of fireworks.

The first question is in anhatance.

Wurster Bros. & Co. have had their School for the fall term began in district grove where the exercises are held today.

Died in the Service of his Country. society would attempt to get up a cele- Last Friday a telegram was received the school below the ninth grade. ance of the sky, at an early hour this Thomas, and requesting his father to in all its schools below the ninth grade A few miles south of the village farm. The new officers of the W. F. M. society morning people from the country began come if possible. Mr. Palmer started for what is known as "uniform text books to atrive in town and the early trains Chickemanga Saturday morning, made that is to say, such books as shall be

pence music and soon the streets began feeling that his boy was not receiving propositions, is invited to apply to any cured a good physician and made ar-

brought societies and their bands, which suitable place, but he gradually grew were literally packed with people. The the family, who are almost heart-broken. the grove, where the celebration began in immediately put at half-mast and prepar-

ations were made to receive the remains We wish to express our sincere thanks The procession was nicely organized on Tuesday night, and convey them to to the neighbors and friends who renderand very creditable. First in line came the old home south of town. Homer ed valuable assistance during the sickness a float entitled "Peace." It was a repre- had taken one degree in masonry before and at the funeral of our daughter and sentation of Uncle Sam and Columbia in he enlisted and Manchester lodge met the Garfield Orsborn visited at Elmer Gray's living figures. Uncle Sam wore the remains at the depot and acted as bearers in Clinton last Sunday.

regulation suit of the stars and stripes and escort. A beautiful floral piece was and Columbia carried the shield. It was also furnished by the lodge. The G. A. an original and nicely-executed piece and R., Manchester guards, the class of '94, Spring Pigs and Yearlings, either sex and a large number of citizens were also 1 Black Top Delaine Ram, large, heavy

brought forth patriotic applause. The Chelses band of 14 pieces, under at the depot. the leadership of K. O. Steinbach, follow- The funeral was held at Emanuel's Rams, - G. E. SMITH, Clinton, Mich. stores were all closed during the funeral; for seed. J. M. Honning, Norvell, Mich.

railroad company would build a plank of last week with her cousis, Mrs. A. T. Suitt.

They were followed by the Chelsea all feeling deeply the loss of one of our with a span of colfa he is handling for L. B.

Why not was properly called to it. Why not try?

Wint and Winifred Roberts of Jackson

Well received.

Stores were all closed during the funeral; for seed. J. M. Horning, received.

They were followed by the Chelsea all feeling deeply the loss of one of our most respected young men and brave that a span of colfa he is handling for L. B.

Biffes, a well drilled and finely appearing most respected young men and brave to make his soldiers. Members of Go. C. who are boring yillage. They were organized this still at Tecumseh, came up to attend the all smiles since he came to be Pa.

Miss Ethel Deming is nome from Adrian, L. Whitney Watkins. Our boys Our citizens has the pleasure yesterds, where she has been yishing her cousin, Miss captain, L. Whitney Watkins. Our boys of a visit from our genial and efficient have been under drill but a few weeks. The council has under consideration Anna Bailey.

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We appreciate this visit because

and he has permitted no unnecessary ex-

His promptness and willingness t

by coming out in black uniform decorated dents and extends the glad hand to all HASELSCHWARDT.—In Sharon, of

bome last Sunday.

The Milan band, who came to help out

FREEDOM.

Saline and add that society's share of the musical programme to the festivities of musical programme to the festivities of be has shown by his earnest; careful and be has shown by his earnest and b piace in number, they made up in appearance, as they were neatly uniformed support. Following is what the Ypeipearance, as they were neatly uniform n dark red, trimmed with black braid, lanti Sentinel says of They were followed by a large number of ... Capt. J. F. Schuh assumed, the duties the Saline verein, carrying their beauti: of the office of Clerk of Washtenaw Coun-

ful banner.

Manchester arbeiter unterstuetzungs verein do with that office have noted the efficient Manchester arbeiter unterstuetzongs verein do with that office have been doubten doubte They were out in full force, marched proud-They were out in full force, marched proud-ty-beneath their handsomely-decorated ban-accorded to all. He has taken to his CORN—Good demand. Ear, 20c@25c ner, and each wore a pleasant smile and bad work like a drok to water and the affairs a great hand of wetcome for his shirthy of the office are in excellent shape. The brothers Then followed numerous wagons gotten many valuable and time saying improve-

up by business firms to represent their busi- ments have been made in the details of rees. Kiebler & immunistration is honest pression as possible. But we are sadly association met with Mrs. Ed. Webs, Wed fine and illustrated the killing and dressing exact and economical. The contingent of beef from beginning to end.

Jos. Kramer & Sons, a newly-organized the control of the county are largely within the control of the county clerk and Capt. firm, illustrated the working of the washing Schuh has spared no effort to effect a machine they manufacture, and made a saving wherever a saving can be made,

> Westgate, Manchester's lumberman, who is making a seputation for himself, followed with a novel little wagon no larger than himself, fitted with decorative wood-work.
>
> His promptuess and with a pleasure | 66c@67c; No. 1 white, 63c@64c; smut and | bimself, fitted with decorative wood-work.
>
> to seek information in the Clerk's office, rye wheat, 50c@55c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.
>
> WOOL—Fair demand, line unwashed, with the control of the contr A wagon with jingling tins, shining pans, dippers, pails, etc., was a reminder of Louis those who have had business at the court that the court Wm. Lehr, who carries a stock of groceries house. There is always a multiplicity of Kuebler's tin shop.

Sharon the picturesque, rich and prosperous township to the north of us, was hand-genial of men, but the present Clerk D, came last week to visit her sunt, Mrs. somely and appropriately represented by a impressed with the idea that he is ther large float loaded with the products of her to serve the people and all who come, fields and gardens—vegetables, cereals and day or night, high or low, are greeted fruits, which was much admired.

Cigar making was next shown and was consideration and respect. The people

the representation of the firm of Stait & who sent him there, may congratule 219 p. m. for Jackson branch train Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Baker visited Virgil Wint. Newly-made cigars were given away. themselves, for the office has never bee Robison, at Homer from Friday until Tues- Now came a beautiful, and perhaps the in better or more capable hands than a with most refreshing float in line. It was from present. He should again be elected. the Michigan southern bravery of Chas.

Adrion of Co. Issues a Souvery covered The Freeze Whittelest Co. has a new

The German citizens of Washtenaw stirring malt. There was also a large white cask with the brightest of brass fauceta, and the whole must have made the mouths of trict No. 2, to be held Monday evening,

they will go many inlies to assist in celebrating it. One of our citizens truthfully remarked, "We Germans stick togedder."

That is what makes any occasion or event goods merchant was next represented by a remarked and serviceante-looking them by oanot this question:

A display of neat and serviceante-looking water tube for; wind-mills, etc., was in line to remind all that Martin Traub makes 'em.

A Jaeger, the east-side grocery and dry goods merchant was next represented by a public schools in accordance with the That is what makes any occasion or event goods merchant was next represented by a public schools in accordance with the they choose to observe, a signal success.

German day has been calabrated in all

Lot 1 now 5c yd. Lot 2 now 10c yd. Respectfully. We learn that John Wuerthner fur
Geo. M. Sutton had a yield of 607 bushels bration of this dimension.

Regardless of the threatening appearnished the pants, caps and gloves for our of oats from 10 acres. Chas G. Loucks had Regardless of the threatening appearnished the pants, caps and gloves for our of oats from 10 acres. Chas G. Loucks had Regardless of the threatening appearnished the pants, caps and gloves for our of oats from 10 acres. Chas G. Loucks had Regardless of the threatening appearnished the pants, caps and gloves for our of oats from 10 acres. Chas G. Loucks had Regardless of the threatening appearnished the pants, caps and gloves for our of oats from 10 acres. Chas G. Loucks had Regardless of the threatening appearnished the pants, caps and gloves for our of oats from 10 acres. Chas G. Loucks had Regardless of the threatening appearnished the pants, caps and gloves for our of oats from 10 acres. Chas G. Loucks had Regardless of the threatening appearnished the pants, caps and gloves for our of oats from 10 acres. Chas G. Loucks had Regardless of the threatening appearnished the pants are not on the substance of the sickness of Homer of Co. C 31st Mich., at Camp
whether this District shall adopt and use

A few miles south of the village larm.

The new officers of the W. F. M. society to atrive in town and the early trains are sadly in need of a good rain; they have not had one for several weeks.

At last the blank spaces on our streets

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Any voter of the District desiring more intowns. The Chelsea band was on hand to district more apecific information about these two

At the large number of friends who attended the opening of our new store, and the very good send-off we received. We trust these citizens will come regularly, and that many others will find the way to our counters. Our stock of

For the early buyers we have just received a

BONNIE DOON FLANNELS,

EIDERDOWNS, Table Linens

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Overalls, Jackets, Shirts,

is bran new and fresh and we shall sell the same at the lowest possible prices. We pay

HICHEST MARKET PRICE FOR FARM PRODUCE.

> Bring your Butter and Eggs to us. Thanking you for your patronage, we are, Yours for trade,

The White Front Double Stores

OUR GREAT DISCOUNT

TINUED UNTIL AUG. 6TH.

EVERYTHING SOLD AT A DISCOUNT

That we have too many Summer Goods. In order to close them before Aug. 1st, we make some remarkably low prices.

Men's Suits

Regular \$7.50 value, now \$6.00. Regular 6.50 value, now 5.00.

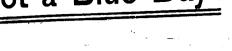
One lot of Youths' and Boys' Suits, formerly sold at \$5 to \$7, now \$4 takes the choice—27 suits in all. One lot of 19 Children's Suits, staple

value at \$5 to \$7, will go at

go with the wind. All we charge you for is the band. "



THREE SPLENDID ADDITIONS TO THE UNITED STATES NAVY ARE ALMOST DUE. The picture shows them. The noble vessel in the foreground is the Spanish cruiser Maria Teresa, now beg raised from the sands of Santiago. Steaming beside her may be seen her sister, the Cristobal Colon, which been will save for us. And in the rear comes the trim Albany, sister to our gallant New Orleans, now building in England, and to be delivered as soon as the war is closed.)



make a living by gathering the wild nuts, while many plantations of the large bary broad and street bary broad

But we always Have

WESTGATE, MANCHESTER'S LUMBERMAN.



We Sell at the Old

ATTENTION

Or any kind of Farm Implements, don's

Gardeners, Please bear in mind thes is

Onion and Potato Crates.

Our Specialty is a Matched Pine Celery Box See our goods and get our prices before buying

Sash, Doors, Blinds, and Dry Stock. Write as call at the yards, north end of Lake Shore Reil-

IRON CREEK. Threshing is about done in this vicinity.

Manchester arbeiter verein is one of Arriving at the grove President Waters provisions of Act No. 198 of the public Miss Agnes Obersmith of Sharon visited the great American republic.

irm name emblazoned upon the outer No. 7 last week with Miss Mand Taylor as None but a successful and progressive

tents hay grain and tools. It was insured banners and colored bunting were waving physician, went to Chattanooga and sein the S. W. Farmers Mutual for \$200, but everywhere. A great deal of complaint is made Mr. Zimmerman's loss is much more than The Jackson and Yosilanti trains rangements to remove him to a more

Theorems, was postponed until next week at 9:30. Programme will consist of essays, procession was formed and after march. Indeed, the news has cast a deep gloom.

Theorems, on account of Homer Palmer's recititions and speeches by the old folks this line through a few already.

Miss May Cregen of Jackson visite

A. D. English has been having

ives, here the fore part of the week.

mile of woven wire fence built.

resist the temptation to go and hear the Will Cole attended the funeral of a friend The street leading to the depot from Mr. & Mrs. Earl Ayers of Springville ed. They were very generous with their church Wednesday afternoon at 30'clock, Boyne street should be improved by a visited at D. W. Boomer's last Sunday. music and being uniformed in bright Rev. Hutchius of Clinton, officiating. A new aidewalk. We do not believe the Mrs. Mand Halsted of Cincinnati epent blue, made a gay appearance and were large concourse of people attended. The den Chaff and No. 6, \$1 per bu., cleaned

health and comfort of our citizens—and lege, in September. the stranger within our gates—are better Misa Tillie Vogel of Ann Arbor, by visit Our citizens have been very energetic
In their efforts to "tidy up" their places

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will be held September 4(h. and make them look neat before German day, because they knew that there would Prof. Daniel Irion and son

attend the celebration of the 50th anniver The petition of our business men to sary of entering the university of Rev. C. A

Misses Hattie Chara and Lilla Keeler and always has from the green to Jackson Saturday to visit relatives a

Henry Trolz has sold his house and lot to 10.07 a. m. for Ypsilanti branch train Mr. Dixon, who is now occupying the house. Mr. D. is father in-law to E. M. Pierce.

y day as the great event of the year, and they will go many files to assist in cele-German day has been celebrated in all Then came a wagon with machine for 1889 (?)" Yes... No... the principal cities and villages of the separating cream from milk by centrifugal Taxpayers only are qualified to vot

In case this question is determined in

ForSale - Pure-bred Poland-China.

shearer, and several fine wool Yearling

Home Markets APPLES—Green, 30c@40c & bu.
BEANS.—60c@75c per bu,
BEEF—Good demand. Heifers, \$3.750
00; cows \$3.00@\$3.50 cwt; best stee

LABD--Ic@Sc per lb.
OATS--Lower, 22c@23c per bu.
PIGS-\$3 25@\$3 30 \$\text{\$\tex{

WHEAT Higher. No. 2, red. new

We are after a few people

now till Jan. I. 1899.

who do not take

The Enterprise.

The Board consider both of these ques- ALL OUR SHIRT WAISTS AT 1-2 PRICE. All of our Dimities put in two lots.

little ones seem to enjoy their outing very GROCERIES

PAUL BROS.

A prominent manufacturing concern of Lansing sent collections to one of our banks and kicked because the cashier charged two cents for the revanue stamp placed on the draft, saying that this was a much the bank's war as theirs, and and friends

Sent of the "burden."

Vist and Winifred Roberts of Jackson summer and are equipped with true blue funeral.

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This was the first death in Co. C. and among the many, beautiful floral pieces was a flag, presented by his comrades.

Will contract for six or seven months; was a flag, presented by his comrades.

The White Front Double Store that this was a theirs, and friends

Where she has been yishing be cousin, Miss captain, L. Whitney Watkins. Our bows water westerday where she has been yishing be cousin, Miss captain, L. Whitney Watkins. Our bows was a the first death in Co. C. and among the many, beautiful floral pieces was a flag, presented by his comrades.

The White Front Double Store of the Freman house, is visiting friends here westerday where she has been yishing be cousin, Miss captain, L. Whitney Watkins. Our bows was a their and the pleasure vesterday where she has been yishing be cousin, Miss captain, L. Whitney Watkins. Our bows was a their and the pleasure vesterday the Freman house, is visiting friends here.

SALE WILL BE CON-

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

Regular 5.00 value, now 3.50.

One odd lot of Children's Suits, Hats Straw

> - Ladies' and Men's Fine Leather Belts, 40c to 75c value, now go at 25e and 50c

THE FLAC OF THE FREE New Floats Mejestically over Cube, Ports Rico, Manila and Hawaii,

Where Cool Breezes Blow.

MANISTIQUE, Aug. 12, 1898.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE: -For the benefit

cessible by rail and steamship lines.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Notice to the Public. visited the northern peninsula, I will en. Mr. & Mrs. Harlow Howard of Jack Advertisers wishing to custous trainer arms adversely as the copy to us so the work can be deavor to give them some idea of the construction and the paper is beserved the best week.

Advertisers wishing additional wases should inform us of the amount desired as many days before form us of the amount desired as many days before form us of the amount desired as many days before the paper is seen to rejuvenate us, and from a pleasant outing at Orchard Lake.

Mr. & Mrs. Harlow Howard of Jackson are visiting in town today.

Mrs. Ed. E. Boot has returned from a pleasant outing at Orchard Lake.

Mrs. & Mrs. Geo. Marx and Mrs. G. A.

Those baving business at the probate court are proposed to sak Judge Newkirk to send their Manistique is a lively and modern-city Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Obitu-Hard of Thanks, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1898. bave visited, and found it very interesting Miss America Logan speet the first of

stamps cannot be used to pay postage, or are many clear, pine-studded lakes. One

It cost the United States \$150,000,000 covered with the tents of piessure seekers to fight Spain three months and twenty and near the camp grounds is located the wonderful seven-year spring, so called by not yet been told.

The grounds seven seekers the fight spain three months and twenty and near the camp grounds is located the wonderful seven-year spring, so called by Indians, who associated with it a legend which was this: That whoever, while which was this: That whoever, while the camp grounds is located the wonderful seven-year spring, so called by Indians, who associated with it a legend which was this: That whoever, while the camp grounds is located the wonderful seven-year spring, so called by Indians, who associated with it a legend which was this: That whoever, while the camp grounds is located the wonderful seven-year spring, so called by Indians, who associated with it a legend which was this: That whoever, while the camp grounds is located the wonderful seven-year spring, so called by Indians, who associated with it a legend which was this: That whoever, while the camp grounds is located the wonderful seven-year spring, so called by Indians, who associated with it a legend with the tents of piessure seekers and the camp grounds is located the wonderful seven-year spring, so called by Indians, who associated with it a legend which was this: That whoever, while the camp grounds is located the wonderful seven-year spring the camp grounds is located the children of the camp grounds is

Spain could whip the United States, you years or else return within that period. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Lesson spent Suncan do so now, as mail service is to be It has been my good fortune to visit this day last with their son and family is

county have decided upon Capt. E. P. music discoursed by several stringed in. with friends, Allen to be the next nominee from this struments. district for state senator.

convince the people that Camp Thomas spring, 16 miles from home. Words fail Lenawee Junction from Thursday last for Sale Fine is healthful. It may have been a health to express the delights of that trip. Go-until Tuesday. should be moved away.

gree men are talking of W. W. Weder the spring is indeed a most wonderful day evening for the you meyer, deputy railroad commissioner, as curiosity, being 60 feet deep and a small visiting at her house. A business men's convention will be of trees projecting into the water are Mrs. Chas. Willis and daughter, Mrs.

mme has been ar the hues of the rainbow. ranged and visitors will be shown the be given rides on the river, etc.

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and sentenced to Marquette prison for 13 are taken from the pond up the slide, at Geneva, Ohio, came here last Thurs years. He has served two terms in the entrance are scaled and are then roll- to visit relatives at their old home.

Adrian, was struck by lightning and and floated down to the mills.

Newell of Goshen, Ind., arrived here burned Wednesday morning. Only by There are many delightful spots about yesterday and are guests of Mr. & Mrs. hard work were the neighboring barns here where people can forget the trials of J. D. Gage.

will retire from active participation in We have enjoyed our vacation trip says: J. H. Kingeley of Manchester, who politics, because of poor health.

Stowe, Fuller & Co., of Cleveland, have purchased a very large tract of land turning our faces southward will arrive the city today.

We have enjoyed our vacation traction asys: J. H. Kingsley of Macchester, who is a candidate for the somisation for sheriff, on the republican ticket, was in the city today. at Grass Lake, including about all of the home on Saturday well pleased with the

lake, and will erect an extensive cement delights the north affords her visitors.

A son of Mr. Mills of Ann Arbor is i manufacturing plant, the bed of the lake being rich in cement bearing earth.

Washtenaw County. Christian Mack of Ann Arbor has Sunday.

been dangerously ill, but is recovering. Subject next Sunday at the universalist Wm. Koebbe a member of the county Judge Newkirk and family leave next church: Responsibility. Monday for Petoskey and will be gone until Sept. 10. Anybody desiring to see occurs Friday evening Aug. 26. There Goo. Beokwith of Cheles we meaber.

McGregor of Ypsilanti, John Acon or Ann Arbor, A. G. Melistyre of York and Goo. Beokwith of Cheles we meaber. 10 should do so this week.—Times. ...

elect 23-delegates to the senatorial con-vention, 10th district, and to nominate Friday in September.

candidates for county officers will be held in Ann Arbor Wednesday Sept. 14.

W. W. Watts, who has been assistant block, thereby adding to the comfort and friends, but he received a hearty welcome. postmaster at Ann Arbor for several convenience of those who occupy the He did not learn of Homer Palmer's years, has severed his connection there building. and will go to Detroit to work for an insurance roompany. Mrs. Pond, wife of the positionater, will be assistant post.

The remains of Marion Gray of Co. almost overcome with grief at the news, the positionater, will be assistant post.

buried at Tecumseh Friday.

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

C. W. Case and family spent Sunday at Clark's lake.

Walter Crego of Ann Arbor, town yesterday. .Wm. Burtless went to Cleveland Mon day, with stock.

O. H. Warner of Saline visited frien last year yielded 47 bushels from one in town, Sunday. Fr. Kuchnel of Detroit is visiting Fr. | acre, and this year from 11 acres of pora Miss Lucy Poucher east, Tuesday night.

Rapids Saturday, to spend a week.

acres was 40 bushels to the sors. Weight 68 and 70 pounds to the bushel. This C. Mahrie and family of Norvell are wheat is of the hard red veriety, were stiff straw and does not go down. Bland visiting in town today. the minter and droughts better than any Fr. Heidenreich visited Fr. Ternes wheat I have ever raised and every farm Marine City, last week. er should sow some of this wheat. Price Miss Mae Green of Ypailanti is visiting \$1.per bushel, grain beg.axtea. of our home friends who have never friends and relatives here. R. R. BMITH of Smith, Richmond & Co., b

Containing 54 acres, situated 21 miles south of Manchester. Large valuable my cozy seat on the veranda I can see the Mr. & Mrr. Geo. Marx and Mrs. G. A. brick house, steel roof. 2 good basement publication day as possible in order that we may all chigan seem to rejute the total and most one. All chigan seem to rejute the total and meetings free, but notices of any kind where a tee or admission is charged must be paid for the same as other beares so ther beares so ther beares of the lake.

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Wies Henrietta Weir went to Grand

Bapids Saturday, to spend a week.

Bapids Saturday, to spend a week. cietern, thence elsewhere to a hydrant. Manistique is a lively and modern-city of about 5,000 inhabitants and easily accessible, by rail and steamship lines, from Thursday last until Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Thumm, or N. Van Derwerker Here are located the mammoth mills of A. J. Waters was in Ann Arbor on agent, Manchester, Mich.

LOST.

MRS. EDMUND LOCK WOOL

Japanese Napkins at

GROCERIES

Always on Draught. South side

Dalay is Dangerous.

Store at once and get strict ly pure Paris Green and

Try "Bug Finish." It will surely finish the bugs and is used dry. London Purple

still holds its own and never

Tulley Woodraff of the Ypsilanti Senti-

nel, was smiling on his Manchester

Dr. Stein was not enjoying his comal

besith while making his professional visit

bere this week. He had the hives, hav-

you do, sow the Harvest King Wheat.

This wheat under unfavorable condition

ground the yield was 807 bushels, and on

friends today.

ing overheated his blood.

the Chicago Lumbering Co., which I business Tuesday and Wednesday. For Sale Fifty scree, 221 acres are of to watch the transformation of the giants | the week with relatives in Jackson. | very valuable A, No. I heavy choice time People should remember that revenue In the immediate vicinage of this place County Clerk Jacob F. Schuh, of Ann ber. Originally part of farm of which Arbor, came here to attend German day, the 54 acre farm adjoining is a part of the prettiest is Indian lake, four miles from the city. The grounds about are Henry Wolf's in Sharon, last Thursday, on or address N. VanDarwerken, Agent,

Taxpayers Take Sotios. The village tax roll is now in my hand If you want to write to Sagasta and tell visiting this place should drink of the him what a big chump he was to think water would either remain here for seven friends:

| Manual was this: I have whoever, while | missing the sale was to spend a few days with | and I am ready to receive taxes. Please | friends: | Call early. | J. FRED SCHAIBLE, |

lake several times; once on a moonlight Fairfield. Testimed at once.

In all several times, once on a mooning of bicycle excursion, recently taken, which

A special telegram to the Tribune from was especially delightful, the enjoyment yesilanti says the Pingree leaders of this being increased by the strains of sweet with friends.

Fairfield.

Fred and Margaret Blosser want to Coltarette. Please leave at Extraprame with friends. I want to buy a car load of Penitry i

I want its buy a car load of Penlity to append a few days.

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I want its buy a car load of Penlity to append a few days. Some of the newspapers are trying to spring, more generally known as the big Mrs. Frank Maginn and son were at

ful place before 50,000 soldiers camped ling at a terrific rate now along the beach, there, but it is not now and the soldiers down grades, around sharp curves, W. S. Coulson of Jackson called on water; productive soil; fine location. Sheron. Good buildings, isness and through pine woods, at each turn the friends and relatives here, Safurday afterscepery changing and causing exclama. noon and evening.

The Free Press says, "Some of the Pin tions of delight to burst from our lipe Mrs." Wm. Brighton gave a party Tues. Larger sizes, lower prices, at gree men are talking of W. W. Wede- The spring is indeed a most wonderful day evening for the young ladies who are meyer, deputy railroad commissioner, as curiosity, being 60 feet deep and would be provided a possible successor to Col. John Atkin-lake in size. Going out on a raft we son as the Pingree spokesman on the white boiling sands could be plainly seen.

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Where the control of the control of the control of the tribular seen. The sides of the spring and the trunks

held in Detroit on the 23d, 24th and 25th, covered with moss, giving the surface all ing at Mat D. Blosser's. Yesterday the president of the Manis- Jacob Braun and Heary Hitchcock, o

Lenawee County.

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Misses Caroline Kirchgesener and Christins Stegmiller visited at Oscar Blum's, in Bridgewater, last week. guilty of burglarizing a store in Fairfield we came to the "pull-up," where the logs James A. Field and daughter Clara, of W. H. Talti-Fig.

Jackson.

It has served two terms is the entrance are scaled and are then roll
Jackson.

It do entrance are scaled and are then roll
do over the skid-way into the cars. The

men employed here are alert and attentive, handling the immense logs as though
enterprise, publishes full report of the
maccabee encampment there, illustrating
they are mere playthings. They will
maccabee encampment there, illustrating
they are mere playthings. They will
load a car with 18 large logs in less
the same with fine half tones of promitions.

Dealer in....

Mrs. E. B. Norris is here again caring
for her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Gowas, who is
a great sufferer from cancer of the face.

Fred M. Freeman, heing in Jackson on
NOTIONS, than four minutes. About 1,500 logs are business last Saturday, decided to stay to taken from here daily down to the dump, the circus and go to Clark's lake Sunday. A large barn on the county farm, near where they are again put into the river. Mrs. Eliza Taylor and Mrs. Elmer PURE WINES AND

saved. The barn cost \$1,100, was in- life and quietly enjoy the surroundings or Mr. & Mrs. Frank Speard and Mrs.

ared for \$700, and contents \$650.

Jackson County.

The Grass Lake farmers' club will pic nic at Aiken's landing, Wolf lake, on Priday.

It is and quiety enjoy the surroundings of the wish gayer times our state contains many pretty summer resorts day to attend the annual rennice of the Spafard family.

Fred Steinkohl, as administrates of the ber goodness to us until we cruise up the ber goodness to us until we cruise up the lite and quiety enjoy the surroundings of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard and Mrs.

E. S. Jaynes went to Amboy, Iil. Tuesday to attend the annual rennice of the Spafard family.

Dalay is Dangerous.

Fred Steinkohl, as administrates of the ber goodness to us until we cruise up the lakes and visit that fairy isle, Mackinge, tended probate court at Ann Arbor last

Mayor Loennecker of Jackson says which abounds in all the natural curi- Friday and settled with the judgethat when his term of office expires he osities. The Ann Arbor Times of Saturday

town today advertising the great semi-centennial fair of the Weshtenew county Potato Bugs. society at Ann Arbor, Sept. 27-30. It will be the biggest fair ever held in the Services at St. Mary's church, next county. Chairman Cavanaugh has appointed demogratic executive committee. J. D.

The republican county convention to will meet at Richard Green's, the first amanga, Ga., Monday night, on a tendays furlough. He is looking well and

use Louse Killer. Try Hem's, Huter's, Fleck's, Pratt's, Prolific and our poultry powder.
Nothing finer than Standard thought he would pull through all eight 16. J. Habusself

and Young Turkeys

E. B. Smith Esq., of Clinton; made on New Lot E. K. Frencaussof Ann Arhor, a former newspaper man, was in town today.

Goo. Waple and Miss Carrie Libyd, of Ladies' Black Skirts.

Just Received. Extra values at

1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00.

Farmers do you want prosperity? If Ladies' Laundered Waists.

All we have left at very LOW prices t

Draperies, etc.

HONEST GOODS. LOWEST PRICES.

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

1-4 OFF SALE ON ALL TAN SHOES

20 per cent. off all Black Shoes.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK:

Calico 41-2c per Yd. Corded Dimity 12tc now 7c Tumblers, full 9 oz., lead glass, only 25c doz

Remember we have not raised our prices on Teas...

TEAS YET FROM 20c TO 60c, and the cheapest Tea we can buy today cost us 58c but as long as it lasts, it goes at 50c. Try it, and you will find it has no equal at any price. STYLISH

Lion and Arbuckie Coffee, 10c per pound. FURNITURE

A. JAEGER.

Is a Necessity

for the health of every family. It should be used for both drinking and cooking, by so doing you A FANCY ROCKER, will avoid much sickness. Farmers should see

ENTERPRISE OFFICE A TUBULAR WELL Is the only way to get it.

rounding country that I am again in the well business and am putting down Tubular Drive Wells on the principle of

No Water, No Pay. TOBACCOS,&C.,

I have had years of experience, as all men in this section know, and I warrant my work. If you want a first-class job call on me. FRESH LAGER BEER

CEAS. KREINNER

So go to Hassinder's Drug Do You Want To Save Money?

If so look over our new goods arriving daily

New Shoes, New Dress Goods,

Prints, Ginghams, Percales, Laces, Embroideries, Etc., Etc.

J. ROLLER & CO.

THE SUBJECT.

and that 300 Gideonites scattered ten thousand Amalekites by the crash of broken crockery; but here is a more wonderful conflict. Yonder are the Philistines on the rocks. Here is Jonathan with his bedyguard in the valley. On the one side is a rock called Bozez; on the other side is a rock remained by the people! Come up from between thus down that this day to all the people! Come up from between thus down that this day to all the people! Come up from between the side is a rock laminary than the side is a rock laming the people! Come up from between the side is a rock laminary than the side is unvitation w

by order of said Probate Court, for Carditors to present their claims against the seater of casid deceased, and that they will meet at the late rediscussed, and that they will meet at the late rediscussed, and the second of th COMMISSION OF THE PROPERTY OF WARTSDEAD TO THE WA lossed by order of said Probate Court, two residiars to peacent their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of A. F. d. F. M. Freeman in the village office of A. F. d. F. M. Freeman in the village of January 1800 next, as sen o'clook a. m., of each of and days, to receive, examine and adjust and claims. Dated, July 1804, 1805.

WM. BURTLESS.

DUDLEY WITHERELL.

STATE OF MIUNIGAN, Unuser or Wassers-Daaw as. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenew, belden at the Probate-office in the city of Ann Arber, on Bridge, the 12th day of August in the year owe thousand eight hundred and wheely cupit.

Present, H. Witz Stewaras, Judge of Probate.

1s the matter of the entails of Charles H. Poters deceased.

On reading and filing the patition, duly vertical,
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From I Samuel, 14:4, as Follows: "There heaven sooner by water than he will of the gospel he does not demean himwas a Sharp Rock on One Side, and
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must be taken and scattered. There home, you say. Good advice, that, is just one man, accompanied by his That is just the place for a man to go meanly down; it is to come gloriously the flowers I loved to tend body-guard, to do that thing. Jona-than is the hero of the scene. I know Blessed be God for our quiet and sym-up into the communion of saints: A pure than is the hero of the scene. I know blessed be God for our quiet and symthat David cracked the skull of the pathetic homes! But there is many derstanding; up into the companiongiant with a few pebbles well slung, a man who has the reputation of havand that 300 Gideonites scattered ten ing a home when he has none. dies upward.

height. Jonathan on his hands and been no marriage. So sometimes men feet, begins the ascent. With strain, have awakened to find on one side of

one point, and in the strength of God by his own natural determination.

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wrists polish; the man who has enough—"a sharp rock on the other." ble to the right of him, and trou- and a sharp rock on the other." trouble to the right of him, and troughed and a sharp rock on the other."

Iresn, whole apples, rejects one that ble to the left of him, is to be pitted. Again that woman stands in the crisis that been bitten. Some animals are labeled to change their native tastes and labeled tastes the lab endure it, but two troubles, two dis-asters, two overshadowing mislortunes are Bozez and Seneh. God pity him: "There is a sharp rock on the one side, hard thing for a woman to make an New Zealand, which, once a strict and a sharp rock on the other side."

In this crisis of the text is that man long the controlled, and she has a fair cheek, mutton. Animals in the Zoo have to

whose fortune and health fail him at the same time. Nine-tenths of all our merchants capsize in business bethey come to forty-five years of obsequies have absorbed all that was Australian koala will thrive, but the fore they come to forty-five years of obsequies have absorbed all that was age. There is some collision in complete in the savings bank, and, wan and kangaroos and wallables take kindly wasted with weeping and watching, she goes forth—a grave, a hearse, a coffin quently. Unfortunately, the kangaroos are very subject to gout and learns what a fool a man is who risks all his own property on the prospect. When I see such a battle as that open the prospect of the control of that some man will tell the truth. I shudder at the ghastliness of the odiles and alligators are satisfied with it seems as if a man must have a large spectacle. Men sit with embroidered raw meat. The apteryx, which at amount of unsalable goods on his own abelf before he learns how much easier tis to buy than to sell. It seems as tion is made up of tears and blood and of filet steak. New York Journal, there is more blood than tears. Oh,

burned out before he learns the impor-tance of always keeping fully insured. wrecked in a financial tempest before Let men's wages be cut down before been recently invented by an ingeni-be learns to keep things snug in case of ners are cut down. Men have from 10 ous Teuton. It consists of a paper their sours, and can stand it. Make source in the front is made up of that we could the way free to her of the broken heart. Seven layers of highly poliched paper, what oftener. awful. The man goes home in despair, May God put into my hand the cold, and as each morning comes round the awful. The man goes home in despair, may for the state of the state of the solid layer and he tells his family. "We'll have to bitter cup of privation, and give me happ waiter tears off the solid layer go to the poor-house." He takes a donothing but a windowless but for shell and reveals a dazzling white front unlorous view of everything. It seems as ter for many years, rather than that are

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"PEOPLE OF MANY TROUBLES," sent word to him that unless he in the day when the earth burns up ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS exhibit of the season. The girl who AND MATRONS.

stopped preaching in that style he would throw him into the river, he plied, "Tell the king that I will reach a man gets into the safety and peace a man gets into the safety and peace some Current Notes of the Modes the Average Girl-The "Poke" Boating Rat-A Singular Social Experiment. inspiration, but too much of it, and too The gospel of Jesus Christ only asks throwing a dark shadow over a man's toward God, climb toward beaven, The Bride's Farewell life. What is he to do then? God climb into the sunshine of God's favor.

home, you say. Good advice, that,
To become a Christian is not to go
The myrtle—yet, oh! call it mine!—

Dinner at the Zoo.

Recent Strange Inventions.

veritable boom for waiters has

belght. Jonathan, on his hands and feet beginns the ascent. With strain, and slip and bruits, I suppose, but still on and up, first goes Jonathan and Then goes hir bodyguard. Hones on the other After a sharp tug and push, and clinguing. So sometimes men of them the rock of persecution, and on the process hir bodyguard. Hones on the other After a sharp tug and push, and clinguing. So sometimes men the design of them the rock of demotired them the rock of demotired them the rock of them the rock of demotired them the rock of them the rock of demotired them the rock of them the rock of demotired them the rock of demotired them the rock of them the rock of demotired them the rock of them the rock of them the rock of demotired them the rock of demotired them the rock of them the roc

kie, but button smoothly over her poles, Arctive and it is to be done by the new intercourse wrists, her shoes are kept clean and polished. Her bonnet or hat is pinned and the new social code. Members in polished. Her bonnet or hat is pinned and the new social code. Members in "Jehoram lived in perpetual terror of his goverful and encroaching neighbor. "He seeketh a quarrel against me." A pretext for again invading the country.

8. "When Elisha had heard."
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on straight, and her hair is neatness all lands are to belong to the society, and been used tiself. She is the picture of delicate and subscribe to the code. They are finish and wholesome order. Would all to wear an elegant external badge ger aross from the very reasons, on the code of the code. comme il faut. When the badge is simple. It was absurd on the face of it. worn that means Tam a member of There was nothing in the Jordan which could help him. The physician who was the Wider Intercourse, and we are could help him. The physician who we too polite to give disagreeable medici brother badgers. We will share ideas. To file patient, and the man who refus lorous view of everything. It seems as if he never coild rise. But a little time passes, and he says, "Why, I am not so badly off after all; I have my family bearing and very coild off after all; I have my family bearing and very comments are the Australia of the water of the period, the wearer of the left."

derneath. The front, which costs about ten for many years, rather than that at derneath. The front, which costs about ten I am dead there should go out from a pence, lasts, of course, for a week, trimmed effect of the average shirt on the other hand, the affable brother waist. She uses every device in her wist. She uses every device in her waist. She uses every device in her continued to the continued are the continued and the continue

summer girl objects to the stiff, un-Before the Lord turned Adam out bread! And yet, how many women invention runs a very good chance of cream lace. Sometimes it is a white bound to result of Paradise, he gave him Eve, so that there are scated between the rock of acquiring a cold on the chest. "How much and lace the with which she the society for

stopped at the first ock I call Sench. Between these as to his welfare. But proverty on the one side and sickness on the other are Boxes and Sench, and they interiock their shadows, and drop them—upon the poor man's way. God help him:

"There is a sharp rock on the other side."

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Now, a certain amount of persecution rouses a man's defance, stirs his blood for magnificent battle, and makes the rouse of the most agreeable to the past and asses what it threatens to be. You can afford to lose your property, you can afford to lose your regulation, but you can afford to lose your property, you can afford to lose your property, you can afford to lose your regulation, but you can afford to lose your property, you can afford to lose your property, you can afford to lose your property, you can afford to lose your regulation, but you can afford to lose your property, you

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Nervous People Poke Boating Hat. frame for a pretty face in a millinery LESSON VIII, AUG. 21, 2 KINGS can wear one, and has the courage of her convictions, is making a sensation among the folks who are spending

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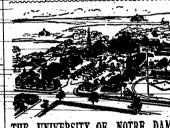
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He was thinking deeply. Repeatedly he pondered: "If I only knew! But how can I find out?" His smooth brow slowly contracted as his thoughts progressed.

She also was lost in thought, notwithstanding her busy fingers wandered accurately over the keyboard of her typewriter. Strangely enough. thoughts were an image of his. But to her soliloquies she added: "And I can never know if he doesn't tell me.' and a sigh, drowned by the clicking of

her machine, escaped her.

Getchell had hired many of those peculiar women called by some "type-He had experienced every writers." species of them, but each became sooner or later, cranky. Consequentprevious. At that time he had engaged Alice, and for a whole year he had retained her-an unprecedented phenomenon for him. But what more, he wished very much to keep her forever. In short, he loved her. But he had never spoken to her of his

Oddly enough, Alice loved her employer. He was "so unlike other men." she told herself, "so kind and polite. But she experienced those same feelings of reticence that Getchell did. So for a year they had loved, only expressing that love by occasional

kindnesses just enough to keep the flame alive. Today Frank was wondering whether Alice loved him. At last he decided he might as well find out at once. If she did love him life would be beau-

tiful; if not-wretched. Alice, too, wondered if Getchell could love her and smiling faintly, reflected: "And should he propose? Could that ever be possible?" then pictured those sweet moments—his face when she should whisper "Yes," and murmur the words which she had been storing away in her memory awaiting that fateful moment. "Could I ever have that pleasure?" she questioned.

Only the typewriter heard her Then suddenly, as the bounding. black clouds sometimes sweep over a beautiful spring sky, her face changed, For a perfect complexion and a clear, ealthy skin, use COSMO BUTTERMILK and she muttered:

"Yes, all this might happen if it wasn't for that Miss Hayes! Oh, how. I despise her!" and her beautiful brow

Miss Hayes was a fashionable, handsome young lady, who called more frequently at Getchell's office than did many of his best customers. They always retired into a private office, from which Alice could hear a few remarks and much laughter. The day before they had taken an excursion down the



harhor while Alice left alone in the office, had given her typewriter a lecture upon young ladies in general, and a certain Miss Hayes in particular.

Miss Hayes w as Getchell's cousin, and that he would as soon have thought of marrying the Italian "candy woman", who daily haunted the office as marry

A half hour sped by. Suddenly Frank exclaimed: "Alice, here's an-Frank exclaimed: other letter." She grasped her little sat down beside him. Then he dic-

"Dearest-Ella: I cannot wait another day. I have loved you so much for I must know whether you love me. Will you be my wife and make me happy? You know I love you and would do everything for you.

As word succeeded word Alice's face was a study. She did not, as usual, trembled; passengers lurched in their keep her eyes upon Getchell's face; seats, and with hiss of air and steam hey sought the carpet. "That's all,"

ie said, as she finished. Perhaps he saw nothing in her face. but could he have seen her heart-the tearing, crashing passion which surged within almost bursting her soul asun-kept yez? der. Her veins swelled and her fingers could scarcely find the keys. was such a disappointment! How she

hated Ella Hayes now!

But the short letter was finished, and with her day's work she passed it to Getchell, exclaiming to herself: "That's the last letter I'll write for

He took them with a smile read them over, and, as was his custom, corrected and emphasized with his pen a few words in each. Then, taking his coat and hat, he bade her a jaunty 'good-night" and departed.

Alice, left alone waited for his footsteps to die away, then, sitting down she cried as though her heart would break. She accused Getchell of trifling with her-deceiving her. Yet, when she paused to think, he had never tried to win her affection. He had simply been "kind" and "good." Try as she would she could not accuse him. She did not realize then that Cupid Inter-fored. But she knew one thing. Her fered. But she knew one thing. tear-stained face clouded as she cried:

despise her! He might have loved me her, and now--glance fell on an envelope upon the desk. There, in Getchell's handwriting, were the words: "Miss Alice Far-

"He needn't have troubled to turn I'll go soon enough," she thought, as she tore open the envelope She unfolded the note within, then stood one moment with such a look upons her face—shame, sorrow, sur-prise, delight, all blended together. The same letter which she had written a

"Ella" had been crossed out and 'Alice" written instead.

The office door creaked. She turned, and, in the doorway, his face wreathed in smiles, stood Frank. He was treated to a beautiful sight. last reflected sunbeams played about Alice's fair features, her beautiful bosom swelling with emotion, and lost themselves around her supple waist the letter and the other grasping the

He stepped forward and caught her in his arms. But she feebly pushed stimulate heat production, and him aside, exclaiming: "No! Explain yourself! What does all this mean? Who is Ella Hayes? You are trifling

He quickly told her everything, and when he asked: "Darling, can you be mine now?" she whispered: "Yes," but forgot the rest.

"And that is the last letter you'll ever write for me, dear," he added. Yesterday, at noon, they were mar-

UNIQUE CHURCH IN HONOLULU Owes Allegiance to No Sect or Denom-

ination. The Central Union church of Honolu lu, to which the Rev. William M. Kincaid of Andrew Presbyterian church has accepted a call, is an unique religlous body, possibly the only one of its kind in the world, says the Minneapolis Times. It is founded upon the most liberal basis, five simple facts forming its exeed. It owes allegiance to no denomination or sect, but is an organization by itself. Among its mer are included families from the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian church. es. It is the oldest and largest church in the Hawaiian islands and, in fact has founded nearly all the other churches there. In its membership are included 500 families, practically the English-speaking people in Honolulu and all the government officers. The church is a remarkably strong and aggressive body. Mr. Kincaid says that its organization is the best that he has ever known. A new church building, with a seating capacity of 2,000 has recently been completed at a cost of \$130,000, all of which has been An idea of its strength and liberal policy may be gained from the fact that in the last year \$9,000 was raised for the expenses of the parish and \$30 .-000 for charitable and mission work. The Central Union church owns a

steamer, which goes out every year the most comfortable and among the other islands of the Hawaiian group, carrying missionaries and supplies for the work in those islands. A large number of missionary workers are entirely supported by this church. The loss of Mr. Kincaid will be keenly felt by his Minneapolis congregation as he had become personally endeared to them by his long and faithful service and also because it carry on the work of the church on the same liberal policy and with equal strength. A meeting will be held shortly at which an effort will be made to decide upon Mr. Kincaid's successor. No one has yet been suggested for the place. Mr. Kincaid was largely inuflenced in accepting the call to he church at Honolulu by the poor health of his son, the doctor having shortly before the call was received. ordered him to try a warmer climate. The new opening consequently came at

P Doolin was a track-walker on the Erie railroad. He attended a wake

most opportune time.

we shortly before it was time for him to go on duty, with the lamentable that early in the evening he seemed ambitious to walk on both sides of the track at once. The "Thunderboit" express was due to pass the She did not know, however, that Haskell road at 8:45. At that time Doolin reached the road, but the train did not appear. She was still invisible at 9, and Doolin began to worry about her in a maudlin way. When she was 20 minutes late he could control his anxiety no longer, and began walking the track toward her as could in his unsteady condition. The Thunderbolt Meantime was along at unusual speed. She had been delayed by a triffing wreck and the engineer was making up lost time. Suddenly a lantern whirled like a giant pinwheel in the gloom far down the track. The engineer's face whiten ing wheels; the engine rocked and seats, and with hiss of air and steam the "Thunderbolt" stopped. Dropping from his cab the trembling engineer ran up to where P. Doolin stood. "What-what's the matter?" he gasped. "Ye're late," said Doolin. "Fwhat "—Harper's.

> The sudden drowning of a good wimmer is not due to a cramp, as generally supposed. There is no reason, says a high medical authority. why cramp in a leg should prevent as ordinary swimmer supporting himself in the water by his hands or on his back, or cause him to throw up his hands and sink once for all like a The explanation is that the stone. drum of the ear is perforated and the pressure of water causes vertigo and unconsciousness.

Tearful Inspiration

"You're a splendid actress," said the manager, encouragingly. "But I must confess that in that big emotional scene you don't quite fulfill our expec-tations. Realism is what we want. Couldn't you manage to shed a few genuine tears?" "Well," she starmered, "I never made a specialty of genuine tears, but I'll try," When come to that scene tonight I'll think of that back salary you owe me."

The Curse of Competition. Competition assumes the low idea of man. It is entirely-contrary to the Christian or religious spirit. fender of competition can rightly bear the Christian name no matter what his theological opinions. It destroys beauty and strength and virtue, blights childhood and womanhood and manhood, it wastes our wealth, it ruins our resources, it aids anarchy and few moments before was in her hand, sustains strife.—Rev. B. Fay,

SUMMER HYGIENE

of recuperation for those who know how to regulate their mode of living in accordance with the special conditions of hot weather; but to those who still try to live as they do in winter it is a season of discomfort, if not of real danger to health and life

In winter the loss of heat from the body is rapid and continuous, and we seek by means of food and exercise to means of heavy clothing to limit heat radiation from the body. In summer radiation from the body. In summer

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There is no greater mistake than to seek to whet the appetite in hot weather by savory and highly seasoned dishor by cocktails and other appetizers before eating. The desire for food is naturally blunted at that season, and this indication like most of nature's promptings, should be heeded. Meat especially fat meat, should be taken in small quantity, the diet consisting mainly of fruits and green vegetables.

Thirst is greatly heightened in consequence of the increased perspiration, and it should be gratified by frequent, but not copious draughts of cool water See to it, however, that the water is pure water, not contaminated with sewage or the drainage of barns and cattle pens.

It is the fashion to decry ice-waterand to drink it. Ice cold water is not necessary to quench thirst, but it is cooling and grateful, and if taken in sins and never more than a third of glass at a time, it is not injurious (The water should be cooled by putting the vessel containing it on never by putting lumps of ice in the

The same commendation and caution apply to ice-cream, a little of it, eaten slowly, is nutritious and healthful; a heaping plateful gulped down rapidly will offend the stomach.

A word concerning underclothing may be timely. There is a controversy always going on for and against woollen undergarments. The writer personally prefers wool in both summer and winter, and when of extremely light weight, has found it decidedly to the Caroline and Philippine islands tropical climates; but the question, after all, is not so much one of material as of texture. The important point is that cloth for undergarmerts should be loosely woven; then it may be of wool, cotton, linen or silk, as the wearer prefers.

HARVARD'S NEGRO GRADUATE.

Miss Alberta Scott is the first negro will be difficult to find another man to girl to be graduated from the Harvard annex. Her classmates and the professors of the institution have congratulated her in the warmest terms and of Boston her achievement of the M. A. praise. Miss Scott is but the fourth student of the negro race to attain this honor, at the colleges for women in Massachusetts. Two received diplomas from Wellesly and one from Smith They all came from other states. Miss Scott is 20 years old. She was born in Richmond, Va. Her moth. er was one of the famous cooks of the plantation country. The Scott family had lived in a picturesque shanty on that part of an old estate willed to them after the civil war. When the girl was 6 years old the family sold their plantation home, moving to Cambridge, where they still live. Graduating from the common schools in Bos-

ton Miss Scott's teachers snoke so encouragingly of her work that the gir was determined to have a college education. She paid particular attention to the study of languages and literature and she is now a fluent linguist and a member of the Idler and German clubs. She has contributed considerably to college and New England Miss Scott will leave her New England home and return to



MISS ALBERTA SCOTT. Dixie-for it is her ambition to teach in some of the high schools for ne-

On one of the Tenth street summer cars yesterday a dainty miss of some 20 years sat in the rear seat puffing to enjoy the notice which she attracted, and like a veteran she allowed the smake to coil and wreathe itself around her fair features. As the car neared Walnut street a youth with tennis rac quet jumped aboard, and ejaculating the single word, "Mabel" almost fell off the car in his astonishment. girl laughed and threw the halfsmoked cigarette into the street, where it was rescued by a newsboy, who, after taking a single whiff, threw it disgustedly into the gutter. "Mabel," whispered the young man in horror accent, "I-am-surprised." "Charley," replied the girl, in the same tone, "so am I. I don't know what I was thinking of when I lit that one. I've been smoking them all week by the doctor's orders, and I'll never do it again in public." The cigarette was of the cubeb variety, commonly used for colds.—Philadelphia Record.

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